Youthful Tennis Players Furnish Thrills in Matches Against Veteran Stars at Longwood

Tallace Johnson Extended to Miss Wagner Beat Carl Fischer in 5 Sets Easy Winner

Davies Gives R. Norris Williams Another Surorise but Is Defeated; Champion W. T. Tilden 2d Beats Mrs. Eilert, Reaching Scores Decisive Victory Over Phil Bettens

By Fred Hawthorne

20STON, July 19.—The galleries at the Longwood Cricket Club turf Mrs. Gamuel Waring, who reached the st Chestnut Hill, experienced more than the usual number of title round of the Long Island chamthis afternoon, during the playing of the third round matches in pionship on the courts of the Wooderic Longwood championship singles lawn tennis tournament.

Winners in State

Fileshifter Takes Opener,

4-1; Barnes and Jack-

son Lose Second, 14-4

SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 19 .- The

Newark Bears, strengthened by the acquisition of catcher Devine, late of

Toronto, split even in to-day's doubleheader with the Syracuse Stars. The

Quite unexpectedly, Fischer comheat, before Johnson could or dangerously close to a

e net, Fischer lost his chance light and attendant glory, for apparently as unruffled as

is the set and match.

But Pischer been a bit more in conmid his shots at critical stages and
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self out fully until the day of the final, and then we are guite apt to see a region the volley from close to the stand half the court or more open with finishing shot.

Heat Affects Players

On half a dozen such occasions, at the fischer, instead of playing it is or even "killing," attempted to marrial almost impossible angles to his marris, with the result that the ball the right of the singles draw are S. L. Beals, a local player, who faces Tilden to morrow; Nathaniel W. Niles and Lawrence B. Rice, both of Longwood. In Williams's sections are A. H. Chapin jr., of Springfield; Wallace Johnson and J. W. Foster, of Boston. Tilden and Niles and Williams and Johnson should meet in the semi-final round on Friday.

Andersons Among

Is the final set the games stood at tall, and in the seventh game came lacker's chance for victory, a chance tathe was unable to take advantage of the face of Johnson's steady improve-

Another Surprise for Gallery
Hardly had Johnson and Fischer left
the court for the clubhouse than Richard Norris Williams 2d and James Daries, of California, another member of
the younger school, started play on the
clubhouse court. "Dick of Wimbledon"
has been flashing the form that carried
im to the top of American tennis in
1914 and 1916 for the last two or three
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1914 and 1916 for the last two or three weeks, and a majority of those in the gillery expected to see young Davies enquered in short order.

Judge of their surprise, therefore, then they saw the young Californian biding his own with Williams in a sries of furious driving exchanges from deep court. I cannot recall a tourment match wherein Williams has been pushed to twenty games in a single, yet Davies did that and lost the pener only by the narrowest of margins. This match saw Williams the meter by a score of 11—9, 4—6, 6—3, 1—2, the former champion forging into the lead in the third set, when he moved is to fore-court and brought off dazzling solleys and half volleys at such acute tagies that Davies was frequently leanly aced.

in the first half of the match Davies uleashed drives of savage aggressivetas, keeping the ball so deep and
poing at such a pace that Williams
smetimes found it costly to advance
taide the danger zone. The Califortian also was making the utmost use
of a severe service, so that in the first
thity games of the struggle there was
inteed on nothing to choose between the
two men.

Williams was making more errors in the two sets than was Davies, but in a last two sessions of play the forter champion speeded up, his shots was to find the mark and Davies was lowly borne to defeat, after a plucky set.

At Woodmere

Final for L. I. Title; Mrs. Waring Also Wins

Longwood Scores

MEN'S LONGWOOD CHAMPIONSHIP

Third round—William T. Tilden 2d defeated Phil Bettens 6—6, 6—3, 6—0; 8. L. Beals defeated Edwin P. Larned, 7—5, defeated Richard Hinckley, 6—4, 6—2, Nathaniel W. Niles, defeated Richard Hinckley, 6—4, 6—2, Lawrence B. Richard Norris 4—6, 6—3, 6—2; A H. Chapin it defeated H. F. Williams 2d defeated H. F. Williams 2d defeated J. F. Richard Norris 4—6, 6—3, 6—2, A H. Chapin it defeated H. B. Shaw, 6—1, 5—6, 7—5; Walliace F. Johnson defeated Cari Fischer, 3—6, 6—1, 4—6, 6—2, 6—3, 5—2, 6—3; J. W. Fpster defeated H. Taylor, 6—0, 6—3, 6—2, 6—1

LONGWOOD CHAMPIONSHIP DOUBLES Second round—E. B. Benedict and N. R. Guild defeated D. M. Hill Jr. and M. Hill 6—1, 6—1; H. V. Greenough and H. H. Bundy won from James Davies and Richard Hinckley by default; R. Bray and W. I. Badger defeated T. B. and C. G. Plimpton, 6—3, 4—6, 7—5; N. W. Niles and F. Bedger defeated T. B. and C. G. Plimpton, 6—3, 4—6, 7—5; N. W. Niles and F. Bedger defeated T. B. and C. G. Plimpton, 6—3, 4—6, 7—5; N. W. Niles and F. Bedger defeated Edwin P. Larned Mrs. W. I. Badger defeated Edwin P. Larned Mrs. Waring and Fred Letson, who defeated Miss Helen McAuslan and N. Merry in the second round, 6-3, 6-4.

MEN'S DOUBLES

First round—William De Muth and Benjamin F. Phillips defeated Franklin P.
Adams and Stephen Slesinger, 6-3, 6-4.
Jerry Lang and J. H. Steinkampf defeated
Larry Slesinger and Philip A. Bodkin,
8-6, 6-4; James Jacobson and Leslie H.
Fishel defeated L. H. Gibson and T. A.
Clute, 7-5, 6-1.
Second round—Alfred D. Hammett and
Paul Martin defeated A. Hammerstein and
O. Hammerstein by default, Frod Letson
and Ben Letson defeated L. Hollander and
Ben Landau, 6-1, 6-1; J. L. Verstraton
and E. B. Reese defeated E. Bruckheimer
and J. Rittenaster by default, C. H. Annes
and Jerome Minster defeated Charles M.
Wood jr. and William Dinwoodle, 7-5,
6-3.

MIXED DOUBLES

First round—Mrs. E. H. Eilert and derald B. Emerson defeated Miss M. Marks and James Jacobson. 8—6, 7—5; Miss Helen McAuslan and N. Merry defeated Mr. and Mrs. H. Epstein, 6—2, 6—1; Mrs. Samuel Waring and Fred Letson defeated Mr. and Mrs. F. Chisholm, 6—3, 6—3; Mrs. William H. Pritchard and Jerome Lang defeated fr. and Mrs. Fred Damrau, 6—1, 6—1.

Second round—Mrs. Samuel Waring and Fred Letson defeated Miss Helen McAuslan and N. Merry, 6—3, 6—4. Tennis Title Play

Tennis Title

International League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Jersey City, 7; Rochester, 2. Newark, 4; Syracuse, 1 (1st). Syracuse, 14; Newark, 4 (2d). Buffalo, 7; Reading, 6. Baltimore, 2; Toronto, 1 (11 ins.) STANDING OF THE CLUBS

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Newark Bears Win and Lose in

Double-Header With Syracuse

Cowan Leads Field

Mass. Golf Meet

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Canausa, West Point
Costello, Milburn
Mahan, Haverhill.
Rigden, Springfield
Bird Sequin
Gordon, Providence
Miner, Newbern
Smith, Shinnicock
Dernbach, Providence
Dow, Greenfield
J. W. Simons, Springfield
Shea, Kernwood
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Pelcher, Springfield
Sparling, Bridgeport

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Mary Browne Won't Play
DEL MONTE, Calif., July 19.—Mary
K. Browne, former national woman
tennis champion, announced to-day that
she would not play in the national
tournament in the East this summer.

Champion Leonard at Budd Lake Training Camp



Taylor and Herd Begin Their Golf Tour With Double Victory

By Ray McCarthy

John Henry Taylor and Alexander Herd began their official tour of exhibition matches with a double victory at the Wykagyl Country Club yesterday. That was good and gratifying to all of the well wishers of this great pair of veteran linksmen. Taylor and Herd have a long, hard row ahead of them, what with their ages, the heat, the travel and competition.

professionals of the Wykagyl club, Jimmie Reith and Fred Moore, opposed In First Half of the Britons and carried them on even terms all the way to the eighteenth green, where Taylor won the match for his side by sinking a putt of some twenty feet or more. It was a very creditable showing for the youngsters and an equally good performance for the visitors. The golf on this round was not at all brilliant, although both of the foreigners played steadily. Between them they had a best ball of 72, which is par for the course.

Thomas V. Bermingham, the home club star amateur player, and Jerry Travers were the opponents of Taylor and Herd in the afternoon. They also succumbed to the team work of the Britons. The score of this match was 3 and 1. On this round Taylor and Herd had a best ball of 70, against their opponents? 73.

Reaedy for Summer Climate green, where Taylor won the match for

Somebody informed them they would melt before they got through if they didn't dispense with the jackets. As the summer wore on Duncan and Mitchell became convinced of the truth of this and for the remainder of the tour appeared in shirt sleeves. We recall that Mitchell liked the idea so well he went coatless even during the fail.

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"I had never heard of the place my self, but my mother had, and she advised me to come here. That's all the advice I needed."

Mrs. Leonard is here, and so is Benny's sixteen-year-old sister Syd, who spent most of this afternoon wallowing in the waters of Budd Lake, and even Billy Gibson couldn't tell us why Benny had played to the first that we put to Benny the factoristic.

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Felcher, Springfield ... 77 80 157 complete the description of the Sparling, Bridgeport ... 77 80 157 trousers and heavy leather shoes with rubber soles. Each had a light linen hat covering his head.

Herd Keeps Crowd Amused

Herd's antics on the greens kept the crowds in good humor. Sandy was very much in earnest about his putting, and when any of the putts rimmed the cup or refused to drop he would give a sudden twitch with his body, then glance at his partner remorsefully, as much as to say "Can you beat that?"

Little Jerry Travers, a putter of renown and one who is usually very

New Orleans, in a twelve-round Bout in Houston on the evening of July 28. This will be Dundee's first appearance in the Southwest.

Mermaid En Route to Games PANAMA, July 19.—Miss Esther Greene, the Canal Zone athlete, who has been selected to compete in the international women's games to be held in Paris next month, left for New York to-day on her way to Europe.

Schaefer and Cochran May Compete at Golf

Big Crowd on Hand to Watch Leonard in Training Stunts

Champion's Quarters at Budd Lake Besieged by So Large a Mob It Is Necessary to Call Out State Troopers So That Benny Can Go Through Paces

By Jack Lawrence

BUDD LAKE, N. J., July 19 .- Two state troopers were called in this afternoon to keep back the mob of summer boarders and Jersey excursionists who swarmed here to see Benny Leonard go through his training stunts in preparation for his battle with Lew Tendler at Boyle's Thirty Acres on July 27. Benny occupies a Colonial farmhouse perched high on a bank overlooking Budd Lake. It is an ideal spot for a champion to get into shape to defend his title, but it is one of the toughest places in the

Billy Gibson, Leonard's manager, and the writer made the trip from New York to-day in an automobile and from the time we left Newark and headed for the northern part of the state the for the northern part of the state the advice of persons along the road was that Budd Lake is about four miles further on. When we had been driving for not less than three hours and "four mile" stuff was still being pulled Gibson let go that old line to the effect that "We are holding our own." Any New Yorker desiring to visit Benny Leonard during his training spree here should start early in the morning and fill his tanks with the best grade of patience obtainable. It's a long, long drill.

long drill.

The villagers, the summer boarders and the local and visiting firemen were in mass formation about the entrance of Benny's Colonial farmhouse this afternoon when he came out to box three two-round bouts with his sparring partners. It was such a dense and generally immobile crowd that Billy Gibson decided that there was no use trying to send Benny through

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Boxers Employ Southpaw Stance

They waded through the throng and Benny followed in their wake until he reached the ring that has been pitched in the shade of a flock of sheltering maples. There he went through six furious rounds with Mike Carrier, Johnny Martin and Sammy Berne, three scrappers who employ the southpaws stance that Benny will be called upon to solve then he faces Lew Tendler.

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The sparring partners were heavy N. Y. Firemen Defeat The sparring partners wore heavy leather headgear, and it probably was a good thing that they did. It saved their heads a lot of wear and tear. Benny tore into his three playmates in most unmerciful and unfriendly fashion. The going was so hot at one time that one of the state troopers fell off his horse while yelling for a knock-out. The three two-round bouts constituted the lightweight champion's work for the day. He went through a brief series of calisthenics and a fast session of shadow boxing and then hustled back to his Colonial farmhouse to jump into the tub. After the bath he broke an old rule and weighed himself in the presence of newspaper men. Benny tipped the beam to-night at exactly 135½ pounds, which is just half a pound over the weight that he must make in order to comply with the articles in his engagement with Tendler.

Cuts Out Road Work

N. Y. Firemen Defeat

Chicago in Swim Meet

The New York Fire Department gained the verdict over rival smoke-caters from Chicago last night in a swimming meet held in the Madison Square Garden pool. The New Yorkers took first place in three of the five events, J. Noonan, J. Quinn and the relay team scoring the victories.

The summaries:

100-yard race—Won by J. Deeghan, Chicago; J. Gray, New York, second, J. Paul, New York, J. Kissner, New York, second, Family and relay race—Won by J. Quinn, New York; J. J. Corrigan, Chicago, econd.

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"I'm a little lighter than I expected to be at this time," he said. "I've taken off weight here more rapidly than I had figured on. I will be well under the limit of 135 pounds by next Thursday. The indications are that I will not weight more than 134 pounds at 2 p. m. on the day of the battle, which is the hour that Tendler and I are to weigh in. This is a grand place to train and the swimming is fine."

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Voshell and Shimizu

Win Queensboro Final
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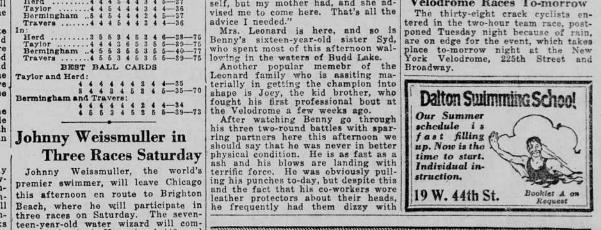
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Bouts Hereabouts

162d Medical Regiment—K. O. Red O'Neil vs. Eddie Gorman, 12 rounds. Columbus S. C., Yonkers—Jack Bernstein vs. Freddy Jacks, 12 rounds.

15th Regiment Armory — Jacki Moore vs. Kid Roux, 15 rounds. Bayonne A. A.—Irish Johnny Curti vs. Joe Clifford, 12 rounds. Surf A. C.—Roy Moore Willie Spencer, 12 rounds. SATURDAY

Queensboro Stadium-Jack Sharkey rs. Sammy Sieger, 12 rounds. Commonwealth S. C.—Frankie Jeromes. Harry Gordon, 12 rounds.





Tilden Wins Easily The singles, in which event the falong Longwood bowl is in competition, was brought into the round before the sun-final. The winner of the tournalent will gain his first leg on the tophy. William M. Johnston, of Califorma, who won the former bowl outfirst two years ago, also gained the last leg on the present bit of silvertare. Tilden is making his first apmarance in this tournament, and Bossa and environs, while openly praylast the Williams will win the event, as showing a healthy interest in Tillast every move on the court. The last stars are on the opposite sides of as draw, and on form they should last to grips in the final round match as Saturday. Tilden moved a step nearer the last lacted by overwhelming young Phill Letens, of California this afterneon. Tilden Wins Easily